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The Bison, April 24, 1992

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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

the Bison

Harding University

Searcy, Arkansas

April 24, 1992
Vol. 67, No. 18

SPORTS

Women's tennis finishes second in AIC, p. 7

Golf team places third in tourney, p. 7

Bison baseball team defeats UAM, p. 7



the World

Richard Dickinson, 25, of Hobart, Australia, who trampled his mother to death to the Bob Dylan song, "One More Cup of Coffee for the Road," was released from prison for a night to see his idol perform. His doctors said he was responding well to treatment for schizophrenia and gave their blessing.

Prince Charles, at the opening session of the World Commission on Environment and Development held on Earth Day, warned of "dangerous times" for the planet, a day after President Bush said he would not sign environmental agreements that would jeopardize the U.S. economy.

the Nation

Opposing forces of the abortion issue argued Wednesday in front of the Supreme Court building in Washington. Activists on both sides of the national debate carried placards and chanted slogans as the court heard arguments concerning a restrictive abortion law.

David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klan leader, ended his Republican presidential campaign earlier this week after a series of poor primary showings and said he would not wage an independent White House bid this fall.

the State

Bill Clinton, governor of Arkansas and Democratic presidential candidate, was endorsed by the *Philadelphia Daily News* six days before the Pennsylvania primary.

the Campus

Two student-written one-act plays will be performed Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m., respectively, in the Little Theater. Chuck Roe's "Mamma's Diary" and Ethan Brown's "Fidelity" will conclude the one-act season.



SHARING THE LAUGHTER. President David Burks chats with presidential candidates Monica Chapman and Charlie Jarrett following their campaign speeches in chapel Monday. (photo by David Hickman)

Ballot discrepancy forces a revote

by Kristy Dalton
Bison staff writer

A near tie and a discrepancy in ballots cast in Wednesday's election led to a decision to conduct another election for SA president. Students will have a chance again on Monday, April 27, to choose between Monica Chapman and Charlie Jarrett to head the 1992-93 Student Association.

After the votes were counted from Wednesday's election, the tally was 362-361, but six ballots were unaccounted for on the student list. "There was a rush at the table and six of the ballots were not marked off the student list, and we had no way of knowing if the votes were for Monica or Charlie," said Scott Genry, elections committee chairman.

The elections committee is working on strategies to keep this from happening again on Monday. "We're going to have more people working the table and have a more systematic approach to keep people from getting more than one ballot," Genry said.

The ballots will be numbered as they are handed out instead of having them numbered in advance. Genry said that unnumbered ballots won't be counted for either candidate.

Despite the discrepancy, SA president Steve Martin thinks this close vote is phenomenal. "I think it's very exciting because I don't think an election at Harding has ever been this close," he said.

Chapman said she was surprised that the results were so close but believes it will make students more aware and increase voter turnout for Monday. "Until then, I am going to use more word of mouth to try and gain votes," she said.

Jarrett is going to remind students that the campaign is still going on. "I'm just going to keep the campaign running as usual; I don't have anything special planned," he said.

Martin also believes that these events will motivate students to get out and vote on Monday. "The person who says 'my vote won't make a difference' should see by this that one vote can make all the difference," he said.

The remainder of the SA executive council ran unopposed in this election. Kristy Dawdy will serve as vice president; Monica Kimbrell, secretary; and John Mark Hayes, treasurer.

The senior class men's representative is Terry Davis and Kim Gooch will serve as

senior women's representative. Representing the junior class will be Glen Metheny and Sarah McJunkins. Scott Baine and Denise Pierce will be serving the sophomores.

"My goal for next year is to make memories by creating new events and experiences and by bringing the senior class closer together. I also want to use my voice on the SA as an outlet for others," said Terry Davis, senior men's representative.

SA ELECTIONS

President Monica Chapman
Charlie Jarrett

Vice president Kristy Dawdy
Secretary Monica Kimbrell
Treasurer John Mark Hayes
Sr. men's representative Terry Davis
Sr. women's representative Kim Gooch
Jr. class representatives Glen Metheny
Sarah McJunkins
Soph. class representatives Scott Baine
Denise Pierce

Opinions

Stress tends to warp viewpoints

Steve Martin told me that I was addicted to stress. This struck me as strange until I realized the truth of the statement. Rather than concentrating on the positive, my life centers on doing what isn't being done correctly, finding things that should be changed and focusing all effort on that project. Stress addicts search for injustices like double standards: five late minutes for not signing out, but only to females.

While the world certainly needs those addicted to stress, there is a downside. Stress addicts can quickly become cynical or negative. Reading through editorials that have appeared in this column this year would cause a stranger to think that I am caustic and cynical about everything. Usually more problems are presented than actual solutions, resulting in easy potshots at huge problems where no easy solution exists.

Actually, our campus is full of cynics with quick solutions for every problem. However, in our short-term focus, we fail to visualize the bigger picture. Every institution serving a variety of needs will have areas that aren't unanimously accepted. Our government provides one example.

Did you know that the United States Department of Defense still subsidizes the honey industry? During World War II, bees were studied under the premise of providing tracking devices. Nothing substantial ever resulted from the study but the funding continues in 1992. Numerous other examples exist.

When broken down to the smallest levels, every institution will have problems. But that isn't the most important level. The long-term focus should be our emphasis. The goals of Harding were just what I needed after high school. Clearly, things would be largely different in all of us had we attended other universities.

Those who attend Harding without accepting its mission do more harm than good for the school. Attempting to complain about or alter the mission harms the majority of those of us who accept it. Constant rule complainers and anyone forced to attend Harding are doing themselves very little good and demoralizing the majority.

But for those who will walk across the stage in pride on May 9, the petty problems of the food, parking, etc. will disappear. Our reflections will forever be positive; and, the lessons we learned at Harding will hopefully be an eternal education.

As we carry the good lessons with us wherever we go, maybe the insignificant concerns of all the stress addicts will disappear.

— csl

Life like a race, hurdles and all

*We can go the distance
We'll find out in the long run.
We can handle some resistance
If our love is a strong one.*

*from "The Long Run"
by The Eagles*

I was running the other night and a deep, philosophical thought invaded the irregular huffs and puffs of my workout.

It's funny, too, because I don't really jog that much, much less think serious thoughts while doing it. I'm usually more concerned with making it to the next block or worrying about whether the batteries in my Walkman have enough juice to last the rest of the way.

As I struggled past the football field off of Park Street, I caught glimpses of people running on the track (what a novel idea — running in circles instead of risking being mowed down by maniacal Arkansas drivers) and found myself thinking in terms of "simile." Again, don't ask me why.

I know what I pondered is probably not that original with me. I'm sure football coaches have used it somewhere down the line to motivate players to do their best. Or maybe graduates have endured that never-ending valedictorian speech. Come to think of it, maybe I got the idea from one of those lame USA Up All Night flicks (you know, the movies that get made and never make it to theaters).

What is it? Okay. I watched the people running on the track and thought about how living life is much like running a race. There. I said it. Whew!

Deep stuff, huh (especially for the last issue)? But I wanted to share my meanderings with someone before I forgot them (I'm not used to thinking philosophically — it strains my brain).

Think about it, though. We begin life with an explosion of sorts, much like a runner's burst from his starting blocks. We have all of this childlike energy and hope. The whole race is before us. What can go wrong?

Before long we formulate an image of ourselves in relation to others. We hit our stride. Things go well for us if we have trained well. If we're lucky we have people cheering for us in the stands: parents, teachers, friends, spouses. Preparation and focus are the keys to maintaining our stride through this "leg" of life.

Inevitably, though, we have to face hurdles in our lives. They may come in the form of self-doubt, temptations (like alcohol, drugs, pre-or extramarital sex, etc.), tragedies (deaths of loved ones, unemployment, accidents, etc.) and numerous other things. Again, preparation and focus are the keys to overcoming the cramps of this life. We must realize that we can get the "monkey" off our backs if we can endure the temporary setbacks.

Finally, the finish line comes into sight. Sometimes we are far enough ahead to look back at the course we have run. Sometimes the finish line comes sooner than we expected. Whenever it comes, we must finish strong, because once the race is over, there's no going back. Who knows? Maybe we'll qualify for an even better race.

These were the thoughts that kept me company as I trudged through my workout. I didn't realize that I had experienced the same phases of the race myself 'til I got to the nearest water fountain, although it could probably be argued that I never really hit any semblance of a stride. I did know that I had been pretty pumped about putting myself through some pain, that I had encountered many cramps (including a vicious visit by the proverbial monkey), and that I was definitely "finished" putting myself through that ever again (at least until next time).

— KKK

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Dear Students,

I was deeply touched when Steve Martin presented a check on your behalf to the orphanage. Words cannot express our appreciation. It is because of beautiful people like you that make this work possible. It is my desire and prayer that the children here will one day be as useful to the church as you are.

Harding should be very proud of the Haiti team. They did a beautiful work while here. They did so much and related to the culture well.

Thank you. Come to see us and may God bless, keep and use you.

*In the Master's service,
Evelyn Boyd*

the Bison

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Bison Policy

The Bison is a campus newspaper written, edited, and largely financed by students, seeking to meet the needs of the campus. The Bison, being the sole weekly journalistic medium of Harding University, seeks to provide students, faculty administration, and alumni with a subjective, well-rounded coverage of campus events as well as local, state and national affairs of importance to the student body.

The Bison is an educational tool for journalism and communication students, providing practical experience and the acquisition of hands-on skills that cannot be learned in the classroom.

The Bison subscribes to no particular political or social bias and recognizes the responsibility of accuracy, fairness and objectivity. Being an organ of a Christian

university, we maintain a goal of upholding Christian ideals and standards while retaining the earmarks of nondiscriminate objectivity which characterizes journalistic excellence.

Existing primarily for the student populace, The Bison acts as a forum for student perspective. The Bison welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters intended for publication should be signed and should not exceed 300 words. Pseudonyms or unsigned letters will not be considered, though an author's name may be withheld from publication upon request. Submissions should be mailed to The Bison at campus box 1192 or brought to the office on the second floor of the Student Center by 5 p.m. Monday. The staff reserves the right to edit contributions for space requirements. Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned.



HAY, WE'RE NUMBER ONE. Overall Spring Sing winners Ko Jo Kai and Sub T-16 show off their awards for "Born In A Field of Hay." (photo by David Hickman)

Annual Spring Sing gets rave reviews

by Tracey Johnson
Bison staff writer

After all the spectacular performances, the hustle and bustle of everything, and all the presenting of awards were over, it can finally be said that another year of Spring Sing was successfully pulled off. Not only were the students thrilled with the results of the action-packed weekend, but the many visitors to Harding's campus were delighted with their trip. Youth Forum also took place alongside Spring Sing, bringing many prospective students and their families to the campus.

Spring Sing and Youth Forum weekend proved once again to be a very enlightening and uplifting, as well as tiring and activity-packed experience. The excitement officially began with the Thursday afternoon Spring Sing performances for local school children and didn't stop until the last award was presented at the Saturday night performance.

Students once again demonstrated their talent and creativity onstage and their cooperation, determination and patience offstage. The eight shows performed by the various clubs were well put together and wonderfully executed. Whether you were watching "Elvis" sing in "Stealing the Show" or trying to keep your head during "In Business To Get 'A Head,'" you had to be impressed with the skills and talents displayed on stage.

The Harding University Jazz Band did a wonderful job in their own shows, as well as when accompanying the hosts and hostesses. Shannan Horner, David White, Kim Scott and Johnny Scott were outstand-

ing as this year's hosts and hostesses. The Ensemble was also comprised of a spectacular group of students with many talents. Everyone worked well together with the end product being a wonderful show that everyone enjoyed.

After tabulating the accumulated points gathered from each performance, the winners were announced at the Saturday night performance. Each club was awarded with a plaque of appreciation. In the category of costume, "Born in a Field of Hay," by Ko Jo Kai and Sub T-16, walked away with the award. Winning the music division was "In

Students once again demonstrated their talent and creativity onstage and their cooperation, determination and patience offstage.

Business To Get 'A Head,' by Regina and Chi Sigma Alpha. "Born in a Field of Hay" also won choreography, originality and the Sweepstakes. Separate from the judging was the Participation Award. The winner this year was "In Business To Get 'A Head,'" by Regina and Chi Sigma Alpha.

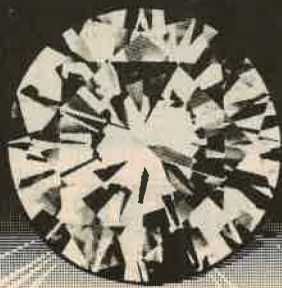
Although Spring Sing is a wonderful time of the year for many students, it can also be tiring. John Bingaman from Houston, Texas, said, "It was the most hectic time of my life but I loved every minute of it and wouldn't change a thing."

Spring Sing can also be a great learning experience and time of fellowship. Robert Guy from Dallas, Texas, pointed out that "Spring Sing is a time where you meet a lot of people you see every day and get to know them and work together."

The campus also saw a lot of other activity this weekend with the 28th year of Youth Forum. Many prospective students and their families visited for the first time and participated in some of the many activities. Charla Cook, a high school student from Little Rock, said, "Youth Forum is a great chance to be around fellow Christians my own age."

The Admissions Office registered around 3,500 students and their families from thirty-five states and Peru.

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Turner speaks about world change

by Laura Lynn Gary
Bison staff writer

Admiral Stansfield Turner, former head of the CIA, spoke to about 1,000 people Tuesday night in the final lecture of Harding University's 1991-92 American Studies Lecture Program.

Turner, a retired four-star admiral and former commander of NATO forces, spoke of the changes the world has seen in the past few months. The admiral stated that the United States is in confusion as to the nation's place in the world arena.

America, according to Turner, "is adjusting from the certain which was risky to the uncertain which was unrisky."

"This is epitomized by the presidential elections. Buchanan is for isolationism while Nixon chides Bush for non-internationalism," Turner said.

The U.S. is trying to find a stable relationship with the world. Turner cited that the alliance with the former Soviet Union was undercut by Gorbachev in 1989 when the prime minister turned loose the Eastern European countries and demilitarized the country. Turner said, "To the U.S. it pulled the rug out of NATO."

With the Eastern European countries removed as a buffer and the fall of the Soviet Union, Western Europe is no longer needful of American troops stationed in their countries. Nor do they really seem to want them, he said.

The dissolution of the Soviet Union had lead to disagreement on how to deal with the former super power, Turner said.

"Europe sees chaos inside the former Soviet Union ... which could lead to mass migration. We (the U.S.) are not as concerned," he said.

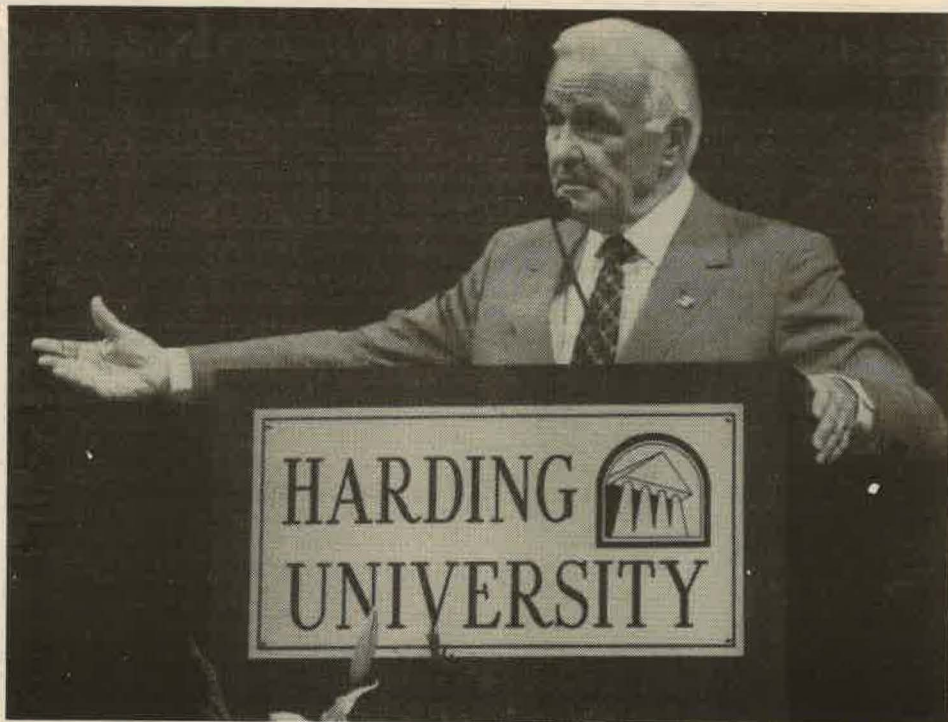
Turner said that America must form a new economic relationship to work; however, there must be cooperation on both sides so that the natural competition of free enterprise won't turn into fierce warfare, he said.

The admiral believes that the U.S. cannot afford to have a policy of isolationism. "We will participate internationally. We can't go back to isolationism; we're too involved with the world."

With the new changes in the world and its impact, Turner believes it is necessary to begin concentrating on the living standards in third world countries. Turner said, "We must move to collective intervention ... We have to respond to political acts that might have repercussions here at home. We must be concerned."

Turner indicated that the United Nations is beginning to take a more active roll in countries where there are "gross violations of human rights."

Turner said that since the U.S. is the only super power left, "by example we must lead. The example of democracy and free enter-



MAKING A POINT. Admiral Stansfield Turner, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, warns against U.S. isolationism in his speech Tuesday night. (photo by David Hickman)

prise is the one we want to set."

Turner concluded his lecture by saying, "Having won the cold war, the time has come to win peace by domestic strength."

Turner believes it is time to put the future of the U.S. back where it belongs, "on the

shoulders of its citizens." Turner feels that it is up to the citizens of this nation to keep it strong. He urged the people to understand and recognize that it takes a lifetime of participation in the government to make democracy work.

University meets financial challenge

by Shannon Romine
Bison staff writer

The final phase of Harding's five-year *Beyond Excellence* campaign moved toward completion recently when Dr. David Burks announced that the university had met a \$1.5 million challenge from the J.E. & L.E. Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Okla.

The J.E. & L.E. Mabee Foundation was founded to provide support to colleges and universities in the Southwest. "(The challenge) was a very strong, motivating factor for this project," Burks said. "They are a great help to many colleges, not just Harding."

The challenge was made on April 8, 1991. It is the largest single grant ever made to the school by the foundation. In order to receive the grant, Harding was required to secure \$6 million in gifts and pledges by April 10 of this year. The foundation was informed by letter April 1 that the challenge had been met.

The grant and the money raised have funded the renovation of seven buildings on the Harding campus. Already finished are the renovations of four residence halls (Armstrong, Cathcart, Kendall and Grad), completed in the summer of 1990 and the Administration Building, completed this year. The current Hammon Student Center remodeling and the renovation of the W.R. Coe American Studies Building, scheduled

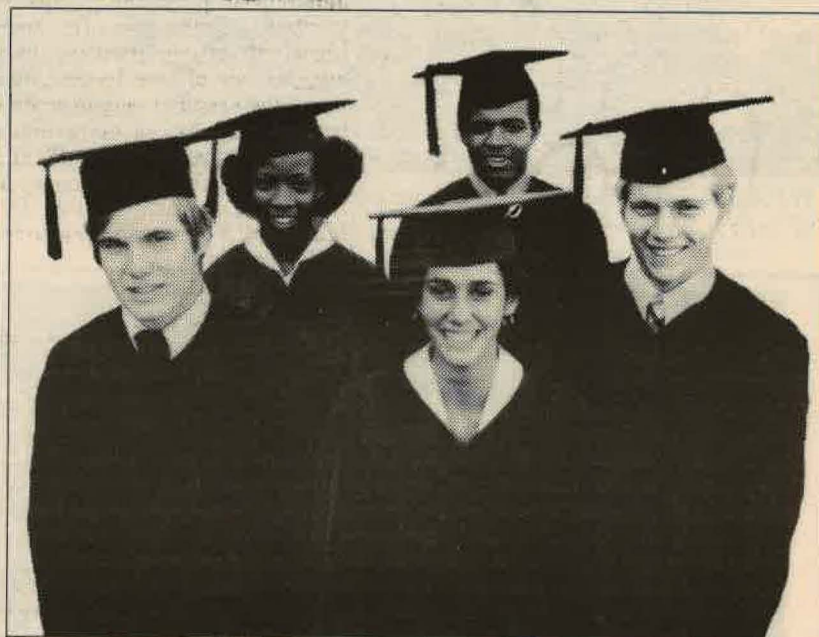
for this summer, are also being funded in this phase. The work on the American Studies Building will include new heat and air conditioning, a new elevator and the refurbishing of classrooms, offices, the curriculum laboratory and the Institutional Testing Office.

The \$7.5 million project brings the *Beyond Excellence* campaign closer to its completion. The campaign began in 1988 with the goal of raising \$25 million for the school. That year the Mabee Foundation kicked off the campaign with a similar challenge of \$1.25 million if the school could raise \$2.5 million. The successful completion of that first challenge funded the renovation of the John Mabee American Heritage Center and Pattie Cobb residence hall.

Since 1951, the Mabee Foundation has provided grants of more than \$5 million towards various capital projects at Harding. Included in those projects were an addition to the Beaumont Memorial Library, the J.E. & L.E. Mabee Business Center and the addition to the Pryor Science Center.

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Student-written works end one-act play season

by Rob Mueller
Bison staff writer

Harding's spring series of one-act plays will be winding down with the last two productions scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Sunday and Monday. These final plays are special in the sense that they are original works by Harding students.

The first play is entitled "Mamma's Diary" and is written and directed by senior Chuck Roe. "This is my second play. There are many exciting factors about having the chance to perform my own original work. This gives me a chance to put my personal feelings on stage and make them come alive, to make a statement. I strongly feel like there needs to be more Christian influence in the entertainment/theater industry. I hope to get my masters in playwriting. My main goal in this play and my other work is to make people happy and to give insight that will cause them to think about Christian hope and values," he said. Roe is a music education/theater major.

Assistant director Jamey Jamison in-

troduces us to "Mamma's Diary." "It is basically a play about life. It takes us through the course of one woman's life and her battle with breast cancer. It doesn't present a 'sugar coated' story about the trials of life or the typical 'happily ever after' ending that can usually be expected in a play. Rather, Roe's play deals with this particular slice of life in a realistic perspective, yet it leaves us with a peaceful glimmer of hope."

The play revolves mainly around the focal point of Iris and Danny; we see the growth of their mother/son relationship as they face terrible adversity. Iris goes to the hospital for an exam and is informed that she has breast cancer.

The format of the play allows the story line to move through time and space by the use of platforms and lighting focus. The lights frequently go down as the dialogue is riddled with Iris's diary entries which provide the underlying text to the performance. Freshmen Beth Henderson and Chris Thompson play the roles of Iris and Danny.

Dillard (Stephen Williams) is Danny's best friend. His presence becomes one of inspiration and comedy relief as they all deal with the grim reality of the events. Betsy (Carmen McNeil) is the temporary girlfriend of Danny. She is soon replaced when Danny meets Hope (Amy Sheppard). The nurse is played by Diane Roof.

"Fidelity" is a play written and directed by sophomore theater major Ethan Brown. Jeff Murrin plays the passive role of the campus psychologist, Dr. Irving Shaw. Christine Creasey portrays the fickle and anxious role of Lisa Bagget who becomes Dr. Irving's regular patient as she deals with her dreadful fear of marrying. (This role will be portrayed by Tracey White during the second performance on Monday night.) Her fiancé is portrayed by Tom Wright. The father of the supposed bride to be is played by David Rubio.



BIDDING FAREWELL. Danny (Chris Thompson) holds his mother, Iris (Beth Henderson), as she gives in to her battle with cancer in "Mamma's Diary." The one-act play was written and directed by Chuck Roe, a senior music education/theater major. (photo by David Hickman)

Rather than showing up for her own wedding, Lisa goes for a session with her psychologist. She is soon tracked down but before her fiancé or her father reach the doctor's office she reveals how she doesn't want to marry the man she has "left at the altar" and how much she is in love with Dr. Irving. Her fiancé and her father soon arrive and the course of events lead to Dr. Irving getting shot in the leg.

The play ends on a comical note as Dr. Irving calls home to inform his wife that he will

be a little late, and Lisa and her fiancé decide that they love each other after all.

Brown expounds on his writing and directing opportunity. "The strength of this school is in its weakness, the fact that it's a smaller institution. At first glance it seems like a small department without much opportunity; however, there is much talent within the department which allows us the chance to do what we are doing. If I were at a larger institution I wouldn't have the chance to write and direct my own play."

Students to run for lives in MADD Dash

by Kevin L. Kee
Bison assistant editor

Harding students, along with various faculty members and assorted Searcy residents, will be running for lives tomorrow.

However, the lives they will be running for will not be their own (unless they happen to be really out of shape). They will be running in the eighth annual Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Dash to raise money for the prevention of drunk driving-related deaths.

The event, sponsored by the White County chapter of MADD, is set to begin at 8 a.m. and will feature three different races: a 10K (6.2 miles), a 5K (3.1 miles) and a one mile "Fun Run." Entry fees are \$8 for the 5K and 10K races (\$13 the day of the race) and \$4 for the "Fun Run." However, runners who raise \$25 or more through sponsorships run free. Entry forms and sponsor sheets may be picked up at local sports shops or in the main Bible office in the Ezell Building. All 5K and 10K runners receive an official MADD Dash T-shirt and "Fun Run" participants also receive a prize.

Dr. Paul Pollard, Bible and Greek teacher at Harding and one of the founding members of the local chapter of MADD, said the annual event was initiated following the death on September 25, 1980, of Harry Miller, a graduate of Harding and an active member of the College Church of Christ.

Miller, who served as Searcy Parks and Recreation Director, laid out the present 10K race course and organized what was first known as the "Skyline Scramper" just five months before he was killed by a drunk



driver who had had many previous drunk driving charges. Miller was 29 years old and the father of two children.

Pollard said that Miller's death served as the impetus for forming a White County chapter of MADD. "Harry devoted so much

energy to the Parks and Recreation system here in Searcy," Pollard said. "He was instrumental in initiating operations at the Carmichael Community Center and in developing Riverside and Yancey Parks." He added, "He also spent a lot of time working with the city's homeless and underprivileged children."

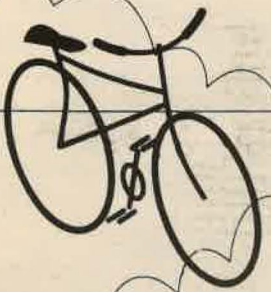
Pollard recommends the 10K, named the "Harry Miller 10,000" in honor of the course's founder, for those in excellent condition. "The course is recognized as one of the best in the state," Pollard said. "It incorporates a series of tough hills in the first mile and others at the third but finishes flat, furnishing a demanding test for the most seasoned runners."

For those with less extensive conditioning, Pollard recommends either the 5K or the one mile "Fun Run." He said, "The 5K starts out through flat, beautiful farm country, makes a small rise at the end of the second mile and ends with a downhill last mile." He added, "The 'Fun Run' is mainly for those who want to run slowly or even walk the course."

"All of the races give the students an opportunity to blow off a little steam before finals week and, at the same time, help an important cause," Pollard said.

All of the money raised will go toward MADD's fight against drunk driving. The organization is also involved in court monitoring, project red ribbon, poster and essay contests for local school children, project graduation and many other activities designed to help change attitudes against drinking and driving.

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Martin reflects on presidency

by Tamra L. Spencer
Bison staff writer

I stepped into his office. There was not much on the walls — just a few things to show a pride in the university he serves for just two more weeks. He was on the telephone: "Can I plan a time to come in to talk to him about that?...Well, I am pretty booked up tomorrow." He motioned for me to come in and sit down. "What about 3 o'clock?" He said, returning to his phone conversation, "Great, thanks a lot!...Sounds good...bye-bye."

As the school year comes to a close SA President Steve Martin is still hard at work in his office on the second floor of the student center. He has been in touch with students and administration in both professional and personal ways.

His attitude has displayed spiritual reflection and his desire to give and serve others. Not only has Steve been a hardworking person who gets the job done, but he also has displayed a very approachable personality.

This year is swiftly coming to a close and with it a lot of the activities organized by the SA. It is a time of reflection on accomplished goals and learning experiences. Steve reflected about his experience in the role of SA president in a recent interview.

"I have tried to make it a memorable year for everybody. That's what students want — memories," Martin said. One could say that he pulled off quite a laughable memory for us all with the creation of "Doyle," played by John Crockett, the stereotyped nerd who would do anything to read his poetry. One may also recall Bobby Bison, who spared the student body from too much of Doyle's poetic inspiration. This was an original promotional idea by Steve to encourage students to attend football games.

"In many ways," he added, "I am just doing what has always been done. What I have tried to do differently is to involve a wider range of students from different social clubs." His success in this area can be seen in the representation of social club members as the chairmen of committees in the SA meetings.

Steve later commented on how his office helped him learn and grow. "It sounds like a Peace Corps commercial but someone once told me, 'It is the toughest job you will ever have,'" he said. "It is true! It is the toughest job you will ever enjoy, as well!" He added, "In this job, you get out of it only what you put into it. I have gained many special memories from this year."

Steve had a goal of going to third world disaster areas and taking a relief team from Harding to help in reconstruction and to present a financial gift from the student body. "I wanted to show these people that we aren't a group of 3,000 Christians who sit back and say 'You will be in our minds and in our prayers,'" he said.

"Nothing is free in this world. We must give of ourselves. I think we made an impact for Christ by the relief work we did in Haiti over spring break," he remarked. The Cloverdale Church of Christ helped participants raise personal funds for the trip, but the \$1,300 came directly from student body donations.

The idea of sending Valentine's Day cards to President Bush to try to get him to come to Harding's campus was an idea that Charlie Jarrett brought to Martin's attention. "It was a really creative idea. I thought it would work and they didn't even send Barbara to us," Martin joked. "But it was a lot of fun and I doubt that many people will forget that event," he said.

"I guess the most important thing that I have learned would be that a person does not score points in the 'ol book of salvation based upon how many leadership positions he has been in. Nor can a person earn grace from participating in all of the spiritual life activities," Martin said.

"If I could say one thing to the students who have three or four more years left here it would be this: At Harding there are a lot of great things to be involved in, but campus ministry or club projects do not amount to a hill of beans if you are trying to earn your way to heaven," he said. "The important thing is your personal spiritual relationship with God."



TAKIN' A BREAK. SA President Steve Martin visits with friends in the Student Center during a break from classes. (photo by David Hickman)

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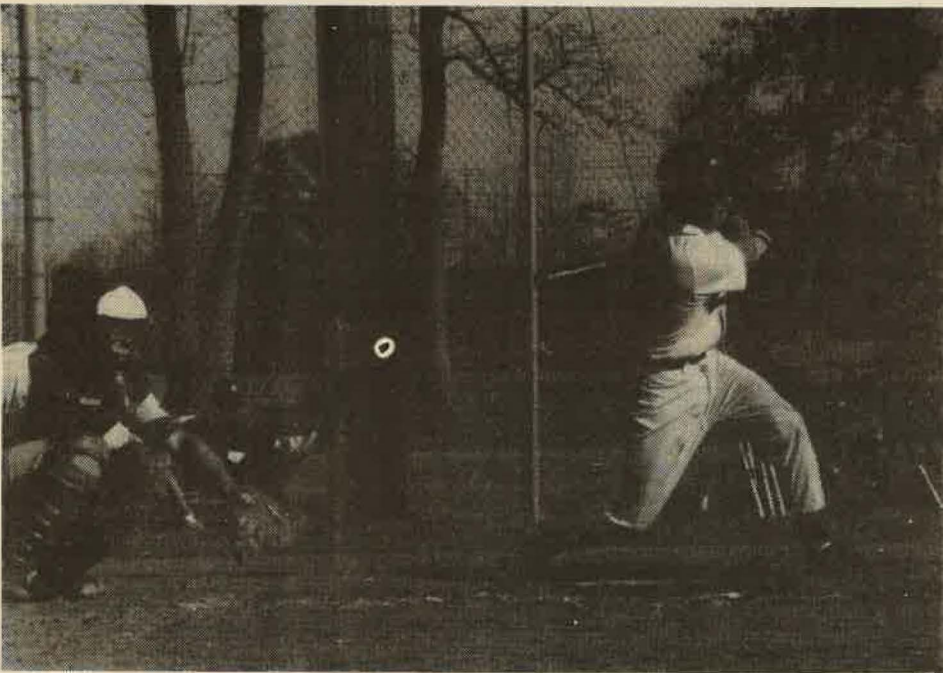
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IT'S A HIT. Randall Hunter, 25, completes his swing on a single to left field during the Bison's game against UAM Saturday. (photo by David Hickman)

Bisons defeat UAM; improve to 10-9

by Archie Shelton
Bison sports editor

The Harding Bison baseball team improved their conference record to 10-9 with a 4-3 victory over the University of Arkansas-Monticello. The second game was postponed due to rain.

UAM didn't waste any time as they put a run on the scoreboard in the top of the first on a single and a triple.

The Bisons responded with two runs in the bottom of the second. Archie Shelton started the inning with a single and moved to second on a well-executed hit and run play by Kevin Burton. Shane Fullerton's single drove Shelton in to tie the score at 1-1. Scott Waite followed with a single and Fullerton scored on Jeff Phillips's groundout.

UAM tied the game at 2-2 in the top of the fifth, but Harding responded with two more runs in the bottom of the inning. Phillips hit a single and Jason French reached base on a fielder's choice. Chris Byrd hit a single to load the bases and Todd Brown followed with a single to score Phillips. The Bisons added another run in what proved to be the game winner when Shelton drew a bases-loaded walk to score French to make the score 4-2.

UAM was able to score one more run in the top of the sixth, but they were unable to score the runs they needed as Trevor Black

came on in the seventh to secure the victory.

The Bisons will travel to Arkadelphia this weekend to face conference foe Henderson State. The Bisons' final conference game will be April 28 when they host UAM at Jerry Moore Field. The Bisons are in third place and must remain in the top four in the conference to advance to the AIC tournament. The Bisons are 5-1 in their last six conference games.

Women settle for second

by Myleea Hill
Bison sports writer

The Harding University women's tennis team ended the regular season of its inaugural year in second place in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

The Lady Bisons breezed through AIC play with an undefeated record until they met the University of Central Arkansas Sugar Bears in the final two conference matches of the season.

Harding hosted UCA on Thursday, April 16, in a battle of undefeated AIC teams. The Sugar Bears defeated the Lady Bisons 7-2 to take over sole possession of first place. Harding gained victories from Amy Whittle in the number one singles position and the number two doubles team of Tracy Crouch and Brooke Manasco. The match was a hard-fought contest that lasted more than four a half hours. Three matches were forced into the third set and four sets went to a tie-breaker.

The Lady Bisons travelled to Conway Monday, April 20, looking to turn some of the close matches in their favor and capture a share of the AIC title with UCA. However, the ball didn't bounce Harding's way as the Sugar Bears shut out the Lady Bisons to stand alone at the top of the conference standings. Harding dropped to second with a 10-2 AIC record.

The match was again closer than the score indicated. Whittle, the AIC's top-ranked singles player, dropped her first conference match of the season in split sets, 5-7, 6-3 and 7-5. Harding Coach David Elliott said, "We had several close matches but we just could not pull one out today. We must now regroup and get ready to play in the district championship this weekend."

Harding, which finished the season with an overall record of 11-8, will next see action in the District 17 tournament today and tomorrow in Conway.

Golf team places third at Longhills tourney

by Archie Shelton
Bison sports editor

The Harding golf team traveled to Benton, Ark., last Thursday for a golf tournament at Longhills Country Club.

The Bisons tied for third place with SAU (Southern Arkansas University) while Henderson State finished second. Arkansas Tech was first.

Bart McFarland and Mark Burt were the low shooters for Harding with a score of 79 each, while Todd Rhinehart and Darrel Welch both shot 80. Kevin Kelly finished with an 88.

The tournament at Longhills reflects the current standings in the AIC. Harding is tied with SAU for third, while Henderson State is second and Arkansas Tech is first.

The Bisons will play one more tournament to prepare for the District 17 tournament. They will play at Foxwood in Jacksonville on Tuesday, April 28. The district tournament will take place on May 1-2 and the winner will advance to the NAIA Nationals.

Saturday April 25 **A MADD DASH** **Also 1 mile Fun Run**

Harry Miller Memorial 10K and MADD Dash 5K Location and Time

Carmichael Community Center, Searcy, Corner, South Elm & West Chrisp
Registration 6:00 a.m. 5K and 10K Race 8:00 a.m.
(Entry Fee \$8.00 preregistration, \$13.00 day of race)
1 mile Fun Run 8:00 a.m. (Entry Fee \$3.00, day of race, \$6.00)
Sponsor -- Mothers Against Drunk Driving
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A cash prize of \$25.00 plus a sports bag will be given to the person who has the highest total pledged. The money must be turned in on the day of the race to win. All with \$25 turned in get to run FREE. Registration forms available at all sporting good stores, Searcy, or in Bible office. For more info. call 268-1196 or ext. 4554.

MADD DASH • Registration Form • Sat., April 25, 8:00 a.m. Carmichael Community Center 10K -- 5K -- 1 Mile Fun Run

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Address _____ Phone _____

Age Categories: Male: 9 & under, 10-14, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 & over

Female: 9 & under, 10-14, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40 & over

_____ 10K Race (\$8.00 In advance, \$13.00 day of race) \$ _____

_____ 5K Race (\$8.00 In advance, \$13.00 day of race) \$ _____

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In consideration of your accepting this entry, I the undersigned, intending to be legally bound, hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I have against MADD, White County, City of Searcy, their representatives, successors, assigns, for any and all injuries sustained by me in this event, including pre- and post-race activities. My physical condition has been verified by a licensed medical doctor. I understand that I compete at my own risk. I am adequately trained and am aware of the various risks associated with road racing in hot weather, including but not limited to heat stroke, heart attack, and traffic accidents. If I should suffer such injury or illness, I authorize the officials of the race to use their discretion to have me transported to a medical facility and I take full responsibility for this action. Further, I hereby grant full permission to MADD and/or agents authorized by them, to use any photographs, videotapes, motion pictures, recordings or any other record of this event for any purpose

Date _____

Signature of Applicant (Parent or Guardian if under 18) _____

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